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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

Where Women Are Roasted and Eaten.

Prof. Lee and Townsend have brought back a fine collection of photographs of interesting places, people and situations. By far the most interesting pictures are those taken off the coast of Terra del Fuego, the inhabitants of which are next to the lowest type of the human race known.

Prof. Lee, by the way, ascribes a different origin to the name of the land than is given in geographies. These text books said that the number of volcanoes about gave the country its forbidding name. But the professor says there are no volcanoes anywhere about there. The natives of the country live in long bark canoes, in the center of which a fire is always burning. When to kindle a fire meant to rub two sticks together until they had started to burn, the savages were careful not to let their fires go out, and the custom survives. The name comes from these ever-burning fires.

The natives have learned the use of matches and tobacco, and these commodities command a high price in Terra del Fuego, even though there is no protective tariff there. A sheep or a baby is considered a fair equivalent for a plug of tobacco or a bunch of matches. If the choice of the price is given the native he will always give the baby, as there is a much greater demand for sheep than for young Fuegians.

It was reported that in one of the copper tanks, among the strange fishes, a good specimen of the Fuegian baby was comfortably tucked away in alcohol, but the scientists would not admit this.

The Fuegians are not a war-like race, though they are skillful with their primitive bows and arrows. The arrows are not feathered and the barb consists of a triangular piece of glass ground sharp.

Though the Fuegians are low in the human scale, they are careful not to offend the eyes of strangers. An explorer approaching a boat sees only the best looking squaw in the party. She handles a paddle at the stern and steers the boat. Her less comely sister—there are always two families on a boat—is hidden ignominiously under the seat.

There are no old women in Terra del Fuego. Lest this should cause an exodus from the civilized world it would perhaps be best to explain why. When a woman gets to the right age, about 45, she is considered to have done her duty. With appropriate ceremonies, therefore, she is either lanced or strangled and the family larder is replenished with her roasted remains.

The women, when they see the time of sacrifice approaching, never attempt to escape it. They regard it as about almost as settled a fact as that the wind should blow, and never trouble themselves about it. The Fuegians are not cannibals further than this. They never eat children, young women or men.

ADJUTANT GENERAL JAMISON'S TROUBLE.

He is Opposed to Scattering the Primaries Too Much.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.—It is probably not the most discreet thing for a candidate for an important state office to complain of the action of county committees in ordering primary elections in their respective counties to determine who the state candidates shall be, nor do I wish to be understood as calling in question the right of the several committees to do so. I may, however, be pardoned for offering a mild protest against such action, for the very satisfactory reason, to me at least, that it will, if persisted in, force many of those, myself among the number, who have already expended considerable money in the canvass, to withdraw from the race.

It is not the small assessments levied upon the state candidates which makes the canvass burdensome, but the expenses necessary to make a thorough canvass of such counties as adopt the plan. One is forced to go into every school district in the county, which requires a whole month or more, and unless his bank account is up in the thousands he is totally unable to present his claims to the people and is, therefore, shut out from an honorable contest with those to whom fortune has been more favorable in lavishing her blessing.

The effect of these county primaries for the state candidates is to put the offices within the reach only of those who are able financially to bear the expenses and to close them utterly to those who are too poor to meet the cost; to create an aristocracy for the Democratic party, to which only the wealthy may apply. Already several honorable gentlemen, whose names have been before the public for state offices, have been shut out from the counties where this plan was adopted, not because they were not honorable men and entitled to consideration at the hands of their party, but because they were

financially unable to make the contest and bear the necessary expenses.

I repeat that I do not desire to appear as a hard-crusted complainer, for it has always been my motto to bow to those in authority, but I do not like to be forced out of the canvass after the hard, and I hope successful fight I have thus far made, but I cannot compete in these counties with those whose money bags enable them to visit every nook and cross-road and to hire men to climb the trees and explore the caves.

The Well-Bred Girl—What She Does Not Do.

There are some things that a well-bred young lady never does. She never accepts a valuable present from a gentleman acquaintance unless engaged to him.

She never turns round to look after anyone when walking on the street.

She never takes supper or refreshments at a restaurant with a gentleman after attending a theater unless accompanied by a lady much older than herself.

She does not permit gentlemen to join her on the street unless they are very intimate acquaintances.

She does not wear her monogram about her person or stick it over letters or envelopes.

She never accepts a seat from a gentleman in a street car without thanking him.

She never forgets her ballroom engagements or refuses to dance with one gentleman and immediately dance with another.

She never snubs other young ladies, even if they happen to be less popular or well favored than her self.

She never laughs or talks loudly in public places.

She never wears clothing so singular or striking as to attract particular attention in public.

She never speaks slightly of her mother, and says she "don't care whether her behavior meets with maternal approbation or not."

If we know anything of the tone and temper of the people of to-day, the people who stand in the presence of a great contest, confronted with schemes innumerable of the syndicate-monopoly cast, schemes by which millions of dollars are ground out of the millions who make them, but are not allowed the privilege of using and enjoying them; frauds, shams by which one, two or three are able to control the business of this vast country and make fortunes counted by millions, whilst the toilers are getting poorer and ready for the pauper's grave; if we know anything of the people so afflicted, we are safe in saying that they will think much and long over the problems confronting them; and endeavor to solve them; not on the lines of party affiliation, with which we have nothing to do, but on the great broad principles of human rights, by which every man is entitled to raise as much as he can, ship at as low rates as any other man, and in the final market sell his own goods to the man that offers the money. They can afford to fight shy of the men who own millions, because there is no possible way by which these can be made by hard and honest work. This broad fact states us all in the face and as we love honor, honesty and manly open competition, so will we maintain our integrity and the honor of an honest manhood by sticking to it through thick and thin.

It is a simple matter with those who by iniquitous means have hoarded great wealth to employ a fraction thereof for sinister purposes without telling the world what they are doing. One hundred thousand dollars, or ten times that amount of money is but a drop in the bucket to some men, and if these vast sums can be so used as to grind more millions out of the people without the people's knowledge, the millionaires will most cheerfully contribute them. The time has come when men are expected to think and act for themselves, and they who fight the battle at the polls as well as the plow will be the best soldiers.—*Rural World.*

One of the most feeling and effective tributes ever paid to President Cleveland was that uttered a year ago by Allen G. Thurman in a speech during the Ohio canvass. This is what our nominee for vice president then said about the president now about to be re-elected:

"But there is one man I want to speak about, because I know him right well, and that man is Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. Now, my friends, I have seen a good many presidents in my long life. I have known several of them personally, and I have read the history of the administration of them all. I have seen and I know—and I think I know him full well—Grover Cleveland, our President of the United States, and on my honor as a man who is bound to tell you the truth, if ever a man was bound to tell the truth to his fellow man, I don't believe that a more honest, braver, truer man ever filled the presidential chair of the United States."

When that speech was made Senator Thurman little thought that he would be Cleveland's companion on the next presidential ticket.—*New York Star.*

We are more and more impressed with the value of a good lawyer to all the highest interests of society. A good lawyer, we said; the other sort is satan's pet instrument.—*Nashville Advocate.*

Bank Statements.

The following shows the financial condition of the state banks and bankers of Missouri at the close of business on the 30th of April, 1888, showing an increase in deposits of \$1,500,000 over the statement made December 31, 1887:

Loans on real estate	\$19,184,739
Loans on real estate	3,573,888
Overdrafts	941,109
U. S. bonds	625,980
Other bonds and stocks	4,739,561
Due from banks	12,882,707
Real estate	2,407,959
Furniture and fixtures	408,172
Checks and cash items	2,112,629
Currency	7,741,943
Gold coin	1,537,628
Silver coin	363,701
Exchange	3,187,302
Total	\$98,704,318
Capital	\$13,704,318
Surplus	7,845,038
Undivided dividends	110,116
Deposits—sight	47,799,785
Deposits—time	11,544,653
Bills payable	446,697
Due banks	8,088,154
Expenses	3,780
Total	\$89,704,318

—Jefferson City Tribune.

How Will He Run?

The Democratic party since the St. Louis convention, appear to be hopelessly divided on one question—perhaps, in some respects, not a very important question, but one on which, nevertheless, we should think the party would want to come to some sort of an understanding. We refer to the question as to just how Thurman is going to run.

A prominent Democrat of this state, in the course of a recent interview, said: "Thurman will run like a scared wolf!" Another equally prominent member of the party, when cornered by a reporter the same day, made this statement: "I consider that Thurman will run like a steer through a cornfield."

One of the leading party organs of Ohio says, editorially: "There cannot be a particle of doubt but that the old Roman will run like a cat through a dog show." Another, an influential Missouri sheet, says in a double-leader: "When it comes to the election, Thurman will run like a jack-rabbit."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH!

Low Rates via the Wabash Western Railway.

For the coming Fourth of July, the Wabash Western railway will sell tickets between all stations, including St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Council Bluffs and Des Moines, at

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. These tickets will be on sale July 3d and 4th, not good returning after July 5th, 1888.

The Wabash Western Short Line trains are equipped with elegant day coaches, free reclining chair cars, vestibule buffet parlor cars and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars.

For further particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent of the Wabash Western railway.

False Alarm.

Office boy, to country editor: "Man outside, sir, wants to see the editor."

Editor (anxiously): "What does he want of the editor?"

Boy: "Says he wants to mop the floor with him."

Editor (relieved): "O, show him in. I was afraid it was somebody come to stop his paper."

But why make such ado about intoxicating liquors? Are there no other evils in the world? Yea, verily; but if there is any evil more productive of every sort of immorality than this, the people have not found it. Dethroning reason and all the faculties which restrain men from wrong and inflaming passion, and all the impulses which lead to wrong, intoxicants have made an unsurpassed record as crime-producers. Consuming money already earned, and disqualifying the drinker for earning more, they are the master wasters of the world. All this the people see and know, and they are arousing against the traffic in such commodities as they are not against any other evil which afflicts a sin-cursed world. Their zeal is not disproportionate nor one-sided. The temperance reform is not a monomania. There is no reform movement so many-sided.

CARDINAL MANNING (Catholic) says: "For thirty-five years I have been priest and Bishop in London, and am approaching my eightieth year. I have learned some lessons, and the first thing is this: The chief bar to the working of the Holy Spirit of God in the souls of men and women is intoxicating drink. I know no antagonist to that good Spirit more direct, more subtle, more stealthy, ubiquitous, than intoxicating drink. Though I have known men and women destroyed for all manner of reasons, yet I know of no cause that affects man, woman, child, and home with such universality of steady power as intoxicating drink."

CONGRESSMAN LAIRD, of Nebraska, thus addressed his Republican district convention: I am for changes that will give us of the West free lumber, free salt, free sugar, and free coal. Take the tax off the shelter above our heads; take the tax off of coal. And if this be accounted treason to the party I love, then, as Patrick Henry said to George III, make the most of it."

honestly admit that they can't cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Others say they can but—doctors—doctors say nothing but—cure. That's the secret of its success. Years of trial have proved it to be a quick, safe, sure cure.

WEST VIRGINIA votes on the prohibition amendment the second Tuesday in November.

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yours.—*Pascal.*

THERE are hours when the most trifling annoyances assume the proportions of a catastrophe.

THERE are not three ways of getting money; there are but two—to earn and steal.—*R. L. Stevenson.*

TRUTH is like salt; it bites only where there is a wound, and it is a powerful antidote against corruption.

EASY men dream that we live under a government of law. Absurd mistake! We live under a government of men and newspapers. Your first attempt to stem dominant and keenly-cherished opinions will reveal this to you.—*Wendell Phillips.*

HOWEVER apparently trivial the influences which contribute to form the character of a child, they endure through life. The child's character is the nucleus of the man; all after education is but superposition; the form of the crystal remains the same.—*Samuel Smiles.*

EARLE B. KELLOGG, candidate for secretary of state, was in New London last Saturday, and did not leave friendliness by any means. He is a genial, well-informed young man, and we believe a visit to the different parts of the county would place little Rails on his delegation.—*Rolls County Record.*

WHATEVER a man's personal follies may be, he never succeeds in showing the depths of idiosyncrasy which he can descend until he tries to run the universe for other people. Should this remark hit anybody very hard, he can pitch it at the members of some opposition society, union, or ism. The key fits any watch.—*Puck.*

NEARLY five thousand people assembled in Central music hall, Chicago, on Monday evening, May 28, to protest against the sale of liquor on Sunday, and to demand that saloons shall not be located within two hundred feet of any church, school, or residence. This is but one of the many indications that the people will not much longer endure the arrogance of the saloon power.

Russia leather is made in Connecticut; Bordeaux wine is manufactured in California; Italian marble is quarried in Kentucky; French lace is woven in New York; Marseilles linen is produced in Massachusetts; English cashmere is made in New Hampshire; Parisian art work comes from a shop in Boston; Spanish mackerel are caught on the New Jersey coast; and Havana cigars are rolled by the million in Chicago.

The president on Thursday of last week sent to the senate the nomination of John F. Phillips, of Kansas City, to be judge of the United States court for the Western district of Missouri, vice Judge Krekel, who, having arrived at the retiring age, tendered his resignation last week, as slated at the time in these dispatches. The appointment of his successor comes much sooner than some members of the Missouri delegation had expected.

It is asked, says Channing, "How can the laboring man find time for self-culture?" I answer that an earnest purpose finds time or makes time. It seizes on spare moments, and turns fragments to golden account. A man who follows his calling with industry and spirit, and uses his earnings economically, will always have some portion of the day at command. It has often been observed that those who have the most time at their disposal profit by it the least.

An exchange wisely says. Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears; God made one and the tailor the other. Don't judge him by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family. Don't judge a man by his failure in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grander structure. When a man dies, they who survive him ask what property he has left behind; the angel who bent over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him.

A GENTLEMAN who lives near Gainesville, Ga., had a colored man building him a new rail fence. A terrapin happened along that way, and the negro seeing a knot-hole in the rail that he thought the terrapin would fit, placed it on his back in the hole and laid the rail on the fence. Twelve years later, in tearing down the fence to re-set it, the terrapin was found in the knot-hole in comparative good health, seeming not to have suffered much after his long confinement.

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